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The Mugazine of Horticulture and Botany for August has just been published by I. Post, 88 Bowery. It is a neat octavo of 40 pages, and contains much useful information.

THE PERSECUTED FAMILY; A Narrative of the sufferings of the Covenanters in the Reign of Charles II. By ROBERT POLLOR, Author of The Course of Time, &c. Robert Carter, 58 Canal. street.

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The Indiana University, at the late meeting of the Board of Trustees at Bloomington, established a Law Department, and elected Gen. T. A. Howard Professor.

IT It is reported from Washington that Col. WORTH will succeed to the office of Inspector General of the U.S. Army, about to be vacated by the appointment of Gen. Wool to the vacant Major Generalship. Such an appointment, we believe, would give general satisfaction.

There really seems to be some truth in the story that a rough Diamond has been found near the Wabash River, Indiana. We have been incredulous.

IF A shark nine feet long was caught in a seine at Savan Rock, on the West Haven shore, Conn. on Friday afternoon

IF We learn that the receipts of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad for July, 1841, amounted to \$62,847 14. This is one of the most successful and best conducted improvements of the kind in the country.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE-NEXT FAIR .- In justice to this Association becomes not less a duty to itself than to the public to repeat in subome circumstances beretofore officially made known, but ch it is feared are overlooked. Charges were confidentially made which, until investigated, left impressions prejudicial to its character and calculated to impair its usefulness. An investigation soon dispelled these delusions, and the falsehoods fell to the ground.

None but those who take an active part in the duties connected with this Society can be competent to form a correct opinion of the arduous nature of those numerous duties. Not only do they require a great sacrifice of time, attended with much irksome responsibility

Many gentlemen of the highest respectability, some of them with their families, are visiters to the Annual Fair, and strangers from all parts of the Union among the number. The most respectful and courteous attention is called for under such circumstances, and the officers and managers are under the necessity of devoting the most assiduous attention to constantly multiplying demands, and to give suswers to the numberless inquiries that are made. They must also listen to numerous complaints continually springing up among keen competitors in a concern so complicated, often creating embarrass ments and engendering unpleasant feelings.

It is deemed proper here to remark that, notwithstanding the heavy tax which in divers ways devolves upon the Institute generally, and on the managers and officers particularly, the whole duties, with a single exception, are performed gratuitously; and when it is taker isto view that consequences of immeasurable importance are the offspring of this great scheme of giving aid to the Agriculture, Arts and Manufactures of our country, it will ut once be perceived that sinister motives have no share in impelling the agents to the performance o

We wish it to be borne in mind that there is but one salaried officer belonging to the Institute. The superintending agent receives no more than a moderate clerkhire; and even much of this is expended in the performance of duties incidental to his station. It is even befieved that no executive magistrate of any State in the Union per forms as much labor, or is subject to so much responsibility, as falls to the lot of this judividual; nor is it thought that his compensatio is by any means adequate to his services. None but a man of colight ened mind and ripe experience would be qualified to fill the place

It may not be improper to state that the Secretary of the Institut receives one hundred dollars per annum. This sum is not only too small to be named as a salary, but it is little more than sufficient to cover certain expenses incident to the office; the duties of which are frequently burdensome, and occupy much more time than many persons would be willing to devote to it without a fair compensation.

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Doing a Big Business.—The pickpockets and thieves did an extensive business on board the South America last night. On her arrival here this morning we say dividuals minus of coats, hats, boots and wallets; one of the dividuals minus of coats, hats, bookers valuable papers persons who lost his coat had in the pockets valuable papers of no benefit to any one but himself, which, if the thief will only return, he will be welcome to the coat. The business of stealing boots on board of steamboats has become very fashionable lately, and it behoves travelers to be on their guard for these soulless thieves. [Albany Argus, Monday.]

Country. The letter contains information which is curious,

" I am new about six hundred miles from Calcutta, in the District of Bundlecund, and have commenced business after a sort of fashion. As to labor, I can get plenty, such as it is; one of our negroes will do more work than five of the natives. They are something like our Choctaw Indians at home, only much inferior in strength, sourage and energy The Northern Light," published monthly at Albany under the Editorial charge of Hon. John A. Dix, Amos Dean as it is, by labor, and the rent to the Government eats out the profit of all they do cultivate. The land here all belongs to Government, and the natives have to pay rent for using it. The rent is from three to nine rupees per begha, according to situation; the nearer a well the higher the rent, three them down so hard that they rarely attempt to make more than a more living, which is nothing but a little rice. There are few of them that ever get animal food at all, so you may with our Negroes at the South. I do say that this is a great deal worse slavery than that of the Slaves in North America. You may say they have no masters to order them to their work as you do slaves, but they are nothing like as well probefore afforded in a form suitable for preservation for Three vided for or as happy. You can hire the best men here for five pice a day, women and boys at two to three pice-there of our money—so you see the free laborer here gets less than five cents per day, or one dollar and a half a month. with which to clothe and feed themselves and pay rent to

> " Besides this, there are other circumstances against this being an Agricultural Country. There is hardly any timber fit for use. I have seen no tree, since I have been here, higher than thirty feet to the top branch. There are no horses fit for work, except the Arabian brought from Persia. and sold at high prices, from hundreds up to two thousand runces, which is too much for any farm-horse, and so we have nothing to depend on for ploughing but very small oxen, much inferior to those in America. We may make about 200 pounds of Cotton to the acre, and three acres to the hand, which will be about 600 lbs., or a bale and a half of our weight to the hand, but I have not yet heard of more than 100 pounds to the acre, and that of very inferior stuff compared with Mississippi Cotton. Still, as this is much better than the native cultivation, I may do quite as well for myself as at home, for I am disposed to think the Government will be liberal. I shall, nevertheless, return to America at the close of my engagement.

> "The native dress here is nothing but a strip of cloth tied round the middle, and a turban on the head of another strip. the rest of the body in both sexes is naked, exposed to the sun and weather. The women you may judge of, when I say they are more offensive than the Choctaw women. If any difference, the Choctaws have it.

> The writer's route to India was London, Paris, Lyons, Malta, Alexandria, down the Nile to Carin, thence by the way of the Red Sea to Bombay and Calcutta, a journey which, while it excited the wonder of a Mississippi Cottongrower, served also to excite his disgust at many things which met his eye and his other senses, and caused him to declare

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IMPORTANT HINTS ON THE MANAGENENT OF TEETH.
The Teeth, though the hardest animal substance, yield soonest to treatment, good or bad. They are easily spoiled, and by judicious treatment easily preserved. It is no vain boast of the skilfel Dentist, that diseases of the Teeth are ordinarily subject to his control; indeed it may be regarded as settled in the public mind, that judicious treatment secures their permanence. The Teeth, composed subtantially of lime, are of course easily decomposed by acids; and oxygen being the base of acids, we are led to two important facts in the preservation of the Teeth.

Ist. Keep acids out of the mouth, and every thing out of the stemach that generates acids there, and your health and Teeth are comparatively safe.

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2d. Keep every thing out of the mouth that attracts oxygen, and this for three reasons: lst. Oxygen being the base of acids, runders the secretion of the nouth doubly acrid, and thus the destruction of the Teeth is

2d. The Oxydes thus produced are poison, and hence the general

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3d. Galvanic action is produced, and by this, both the nerves and teeth suffer. These hints, if duly regarded, will lead to the following

teeth suffer. These hints, if duly regarded, will lead to the following important practice:

1st. No acids will ever be used for cleansing the Teeth. All tooth powders should contain a moderate alkali.

2d. All operators on the Teeth, who use mineral pastes or fusible metals, all of which are composed of metals having strong affinity for oxygen, should be shanned; their boasted remedies are far worse than the disease they promise to cure.

3d. All combinations of metals, such as Tin, Gold, Silver, Platina, &c., should be carefully avoided. The purest metals differ in affinity for oxygen, and of course produce galvanic action when put together in the same mouth. Fine Gold is the only metal that should ever find a lodgmest in the human mouth, and to this conclusion every scientific Deutist must inevitably come.

No Dentist can consistently oppose the use of an amalgam of mercury and silver, whilst he is himself in the habit—as is at present almost every Benuts in the Union—of using amalgams of Platina, Gold, Silver, Copper and Zinc, under the name of "Gold Plates." Fine Gold, and Fine Gold alone for Dental eperations, must soon become an axiom.

come an axiom.

And now I will only add in conclusion, for the information of all And now I will only add in conclusion, for the information of all who wish to avoid the evil consequences of compound metals in the mouth, that they can be formished with Teeth set to fine Gold Plates, usmixed and unadulterated, by calling at my Room, No. 98 Broadway, New-York, the only place, (with the exception of Brocoxway & Sons. in Albany and Troy.) where Teeth are set to plates, without introducing into the mouth an amalgam of at least four metals, all differing materially in their affinity for oxygen.

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Gentlemen of the profession as well as these requiring professional services, are invited to call and examine my method of Satting

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New York, July 31, 1841.

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